

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XL—NUMBER 3.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934.

Four Cents A Copy—\$2.00 A Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. W. R. Chapman returned to New York Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Robertson went to Rumford Tuesday.

Mrs. E. H. Jordan of Auburn is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Agnes Gurney.

W. H. Young of Portland spent the week end with his son, Ralph Young, and family.

Mrs. Bessie Sloan was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Holt, East Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven went to Boston Sunday to spend a few days.

Herbert Burgess has purchased a house lot on the Locke Mills road from J. J. Spinney.

Mrs. Mina Harriman returned from South Paris Friday, where she has spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Brown of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Russell of Rumford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Flint are visiting friends and relatives in Boston and Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Naples were recent guests of his brother, F. E. Russell, and family.

J. B. Chapman and Ernest Brink were in Portland Monday to attend a meeting of Goodyear tire dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and children of Auburn were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and daughter, Mary, were the guests of Ceylon Kimball and family at East Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Etta, Sunday, April 22.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman and daughter, Cornelia returned Saturday from Florida, where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. Wallace Clark returned Monday from Woburn, Mass., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Williams.

Lucian Littlehale, Harry Sawin, E. H. Smith, Arthur Brink, and Owen Demerit attended an Odd Fellows meeting at North Waterford Wednesday evening.

The annual Odd Fellows' sermon will be preached at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will meet at their hall at 10:30 and march to the church.

Howard Bailey has gone to Grafton where he has taken a job of picking lumber at the Sturgis portable mill. His son, Bruce Bailey, Robert Bean and Roger Reynolds are working for him.

Mrs. Maybell Bell of South Paris, chief of staff of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary and inspecting officer was present, with several others from South Paris at the meeting of the local Auxiliary on Tuesday evening. The degree was conferred on two candidates, and supper was served before the meeting.

The Lark Patrol of Girl Scouts held a whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston Wednesday evening with fifteen tables playing. The girls in charge of this affair were Christie Thurston, Virginia Perry, Virginia Davis, Valerie Bean and Barbara Lyon. Prizes of high score were won by Mrs. Anna Wentzel and A. R. Mason, while Mrs. Mildred Allen and Frank Littlehale received the consolation. Refreshments of home made ice cream and cake were served. The proceeds of the evening were \$14 which will be used to buy uniforms for the troop.

ALL BETHEL GROCERY STORES WILL CLOSE, BEGINNING APRIL 25, EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

BOY SCOUT SUPPER

The supper held under the auspices of Bethel Troop No. 165 at Garland Chapel on April 19 was a big success. The committee consisting of Edward Robertson, Dana Brooks, Talbot Crane, Murray Thurston and Royden Keddy, provided an excellent supper and sold ninety-eight tickets. Members of the troop served as waiters and the Boy Scout orchestra played for the guests.

Thirty-eight dollars and eleven cents was realized for the purchase of the Troop flag and the American flag. The Scouts wish to thank the ladies who helped in the kitchen, the people who gave money and food, and the public who supported them.

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange met Thursday evening for the regular meeting with all officers, 22 members, and three visitors present. After the usual business session the following program was presented:

Singing, America

Roll Call answered by Outstanding Events in Grange Work.

Paper, Origin of the Local Subordinate Grange.

Mrs. Eva Hastings

Poem, Who Killed the Grange?

Barbara Heath

Song, It's a Good Thing to be a Granger

Reading, The Grange Song.

Mrs. Ella Clark

Reading Calvin Coolidge's Estimation of the Grange.

F. E. Russell

The program was followed by a social hour with games.

DESHON—HUTCHINS

Miss Hermione Hutchins of Kingfield and Donald F. DeShon of Bryant Pond were united in marriage Sunday morning at the Kingfield Baptist church by Rev. Helen B. Holman, pastor. Attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Gwendolyn Hutchins, and Frank Norton. The bride was dressed in a blue suit, and the bridesmaid wore green.

Mrs. DeShon is a graduate of Kingfield High School in the class of 1927 and Farmington Normal School in 1929, and has since taught school at New Vineyard and Bethel. Mr. DeShon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. DeShon of Bryant Pond.

MOTHERS AND BABIES FIRST

By Booth Tarkington

It is not often that one has the opportunity to feel and to express oneself wholeheartedly upon any social or public question. Perhaps this is why most of our public projects have come to be called "questions." Few indeed of the projects that affect the entire mass of our population can fail to be "questions" upon which our minds and hearts must sincerely differ; but upon the May Day-Child Health Day slogan of the American Child Health Association, "Mothers and Babies First," there can be no differing. All of us are agreed that the health and welfare of children is our most important, and also our most agreeable, duty as individuals as well as citizens.

Nature, it seems, makes no effort to temper the wind to the fleece of the lamb—rather, Nature endeavors to temper the lamb's fleece to the wind—and, since however civilized we may be we still are essentially under the unphilanthropic dominion of Nature, we may not plausibly claim that we have any inherent rights to well-being. We can claim, however, that our children shall have prior rights over us to food and clothing and our wisdom can give them. That is, medical care and the best education we wish to put our children first, and, if we can, we'll make for them the "best of all possible worlds" within the world of Nature.

May Day-Child Health Day is a reminder of our common purpose, a purpose genuinely and entirely civilized and good; and, like all good things, not to be achieved without labor and vigilance.

Even your best friends will occasionally knock you. Don't be surprised, only hope you won't hear of it.

Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others.—Stevenson.

GOULD BASEBALL SCHEDULE MADE UP

Mexico and South Paris Play Here Next Week—Gould Opens Season at Norway Saturday

Due to Rumford and Fryeburg dropping out of the Oxford County League, the Gould schedule now contains only nine games with two open dates. The Academy nine travels to Norway Saturday to take on last year's champs. With Hall, Pine Tree League pitcher, and a veteran team behind him, Norway looks like another champion. It will be a tough task as an opener for Gould. The battery for the opening game will be Whitman or Browne on the rubber with Robert Chapman doing the receiving.

Next Wednesday at 3:30 Mexico High School will appear to oppose the Blue and Gold in the second League game of the season. Last year the Pintos were not in the League but due to the fine showing they made last year they have decided to return to the fold.

This game should be a good one and as the team is almost completely home talent it is hoped the townspeople will support them in mass.

The following is the Gould schedule thus far completed:

April 28—at Norway
May 2—Mexico at Bethel
May 5—So. Paris at Bethel
May 9—at Gorham
May 12—at Mexico
May 16—(open)
May 23—at So. Paris
May 26—(open)
May 29—Norway at Bethel
June 6—Gorham at Bethel
June 7—Alumni at Bethel

"GEORGE IN A JAM" WILL BE PRESENTED TUESDAY, MAY 8

Tuesday, May 8! Here is the date you have been waiting for. That is when "George In A Jam" will be given at Odeon Hall. During the past winter the public has become accustomed to plays and acting of a high quality and these enterprising young people of the Epworth League are not lowering the standard one whit in presenting "George In A Jam." Give them your hearty support.

Following is the cast:

Jim Gray, Edwin Brown
Missy Brown, Florine Bean
George Forbes, Walter Grover
Jack Carson, Charles Freeman
Odessa, Mildred Allen
"Ma" Larkins, Celia Gorman
"Pop" Larkins, Earle Eldredge
Sara Jane Larkins, Verna Grover
Nellie Marrow, Marjorie Berry
"Zeke" Stebbins, Stanley Brown

Watch for further descriptions next week. Tickets will be on sale May 2 at Bosserman's drug store at unusually low prices.

MRS. CARL W. GODWIN

Mrs. Hannah Jewett Godwin, wife of Carl W. Godwin, passed away Sunday afternoon at her home on the Newry road after a long period of ill health.

Mrs. Godwin was born in Bethel 64 years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Jewett. She married Carl W. Godwin, who with one daughter, Gwendolyn, survives. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. L. A. Edwards officiating.

ALFONSO W. BEAN

Alfonso W. Bean passed away April 19 at his home on Holt Hill after a long illness. He was born in Bethel, Jan. 21, 1852, the son of Humphrey and Lydia Holt Bean. He married Miss Clara Holt, who died several years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Ada Bean, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Greenleaf's funeral home Sunday afternoon by Rev. L. A. Edwards. Interment was in Middle Intervale cemetery.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Riverside Cemetery Association will be held at the residence of its President, E. M. Walker, on Main Street, Bethel Village, Saturday, May 5 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

H. H. HASTINGS, Secretary

LOCAL HELP AVAILABLE FOR FARMERS LOANS

The Auburn Production Credit Association which is making loans to farmers for production purposes has recently completed a field organization, set up for the purpose of assisting farmers to make quicker and more satisfactory contacts with the headquarters office in Auburn. The men who have been trained to assist in filling out application blanks are called Outposts and the following list are serving in Western Oxford County:

Edmund Smith, West Bethel
O. J. Colby, So. Paris
Austin Stearns, Jr., So. Paris
John McKeen, West Paris
Earl Osgood, Fryeburg

A BILL FOR \$485.00

Suppose a Federal tax collector came to your home and presented a bill for \$485.00, telling you to pay it promptly or your property, investments, savings or anything else you possessed, would be attached to satisfy it?

You would feel outraged. But as the head of a family, you will pay a bill like that whether you know it or not. The amount represents the average family's share of the Federal expenditures for 1933, which totaled \$14,500,000,000. Some of it you pay directly, through Federal income, gasoline and similar taxes. The bulk of it, so far as most families are concerned, is paid indirectly. It's part of the cost of shoes, clothing, furniture, food, theatre tickets, automobiles—every necessity and luxury. After you have paid this, you are not through with your tax bill. State, county and city governments are left, all hungry for more money; all taking a constantly rising percentage of your income.

Businesses pay a substantially larger proportion of income in taxes than do individuals. An excessive drain on an industry's till for taxes means less money for wages, purchases and expansion. It means that opportunity to find a job, or hold one you already have, or obtain an increase in pay, has been lessened.

The tax problem affects every investor, every home-owner, every worker, every family. Not one of us escapes its crushing burden. That is why each and every one of us should do his or her part to create efficient and economical government, and to study the necessity behind every tax demand from the smallest county seat in the land to the Capitol at Washington.

SPEED BREEDS DEATH

One of the most serious aspects of the automobile accident problem is a constant increase in the number of fatalities per accident. In 1933, for example, the number injured non-fatally increased 2.2% over 1932—while fatalities jumped 5.9%.

The reason for this is obvious: Excessive speed. It is an incontrovertible maxim that the chance of an accident producing a fatality becomes greater as the speed of cars involved increases. A vivid example of this is provided by comparing last year with 1927. Registrations in 1933 were less than 3% above the 1927 level. The total number of miles driven by passenger cars was little, if any, greater. But there were 17% more deaths.

A recent exhaustive survey produced the fact that excessive speed was responsible for 33% of all automobile deaths. And that term, "excessive speed," needs a definition. There are times when fifteen miles an hour is dangerous and there are times fifty miles an hour is overcautious. Road and weather conditions, the amount of traffic, the experience of the driver, the condition of the car—these factors, rather than a mere speedometer reading, are the tests of safe operating speeds.

Any speed is unsafe if the driver is unable to stop his car in the assured clear distance ahead. Road and weather vary the safety factor.

Study your car and your own capabilities. Discover how soon you can stop at varying speeds. This is indispensable in becoming a safe motorist.

Miss Verna Barry was home from Massachusetts over the week end.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

More than 500 Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters gathered at Brunswick last Thursday for their 27th annual Western Maine jubilee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eastman of Randolph celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 19, in the same house in which they have lived their entire married life. Mr. Eastman is now 88 and his wife 82. Arthur P. Morrill, 56, of Sanford committed suicide by shooting, Friday. Morrill was believed to be despondent because of ill health.

The city of Portland has been selected as one of the 50 cities in which a survey of milk consumption among school children will be conducted by the Consumers' Council of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Aroostook county roads were submerged and several Penobscot river communities were virtually isolated by flood waters as result of the heavy rains last week.

Wilmon Patterson of Rangeley, supervisor of a C. C. crew working near Small Falls dam on the Capsuptic river, was struck on the head by falling timber and fell into the river above the dam. He was swept through a sluiceway and 300 feet down the river when he was pulled to safety. He sustained severe bruises.

The insurance commissioner has reported that despite the \$1,500,000 loss caused by the Ellsworth and Auburn fires, Maine's 1933 fire losses were only 20 per cent over 1932.

The Governor has proclaimed May 4 as Arbor Day and urges the planting of trees that "we may not only provide shelter for our native birds but also add to the permanent beauty of our scenery."

A review of the Civil Works Administration activities in Maine from Nov. 15, 1933, to March 31, 1934, showed \$3,869,000 was paid out in wages during that period. More than 22,500 men and women were given work. Besides paying wages C. W. A. bought \$232,722.67 worth of materials and the municipalities contributed \$300,000 more.

The past winter has been very hard on the fruit trees. The heaviest financial loss is from the killing of the Baldwin apple trees. Peach trees in the southwestern section seem a complete loss and it is claimed at least 10 per cent of the pear trees have been killed.

RIVERSIDE PARK LEASED FOR SEASON BY BETHEL A. A.

The second meeting of the Bethel Athletic Association was held at J. P. Butts' store Tuesday evening. The president was authorized to obtain the signature of Mr. Henry W. Boyker on the lease of the Riverside Park grounds for playing baseball, and the park has been leased for the season for this purpose. Herbert R. Bean was appointed as schedule committee and Harold Lurvey, grounds committee. The price of admission was fixed at 25 cents.

Sweeten Breath by Purifying Your System

Offensive breath—in many cases—very embarrassing—may not be a mouth condition but sometimes one deep down in the body. Cleanse and clear the intestinal tract promptly and safely by using

Dr. True's Elixir The True Family Laxative

This pure herb medicine contains no harsh irritants—it is a safe aid to good health, which may be more quickly attained when constipation is not prevalent. Good for kiddies too. . . . Successfully used for 81 years.

Mr. H. Wolf, Cambridge, (Mass.) druggist, says: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir in my family for years and I am so pleased with the results that I offer it to my customers upon every opportunity with my personal conviction and confidence in its results."

WEST PARIS AND VICINITY

WEST PARIS

The 44 Class will visit the Twin Town Bible Class at South Paris next Sunday morning and in the afternoon will hold their closing session before vacation.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes' subject at the Universalist church next Sunday morning will be "The Last Word." There will be special music. An invitation is given to those interested to attend.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was the guest of Mrs. D. R. Morrell at Auburn from Sunday afternoon until Thursday.

The Glad Hand Bible Class will meet with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes Friday evening.

The Happy Thought group of the Universalist Sunday School are again doing the usual interesting and helpful service in making dresses for the girls of Rev. Hannah Powell's summer school at Inman's Chapel, North Carolina.

Mrs. Columbia Dunham is quite ill. Her niece, Miss Edith Bradford, is caring for her.

Elisla Emery is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. S. Farnum, Maple House.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four, and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said April. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1934, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Lydia L. Brock, late of Hanover, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Elery C. Park as executor of the same, to act without bond as approved in said will, presented by Elery C. Park, the executor therein named.

Hector C. Chapin, et al., of Bethel, minor wards; second account presented for allowance by Eva H. Fox administratrix of the estate of Clarence K. Fox former guardian.

Frederick O. Robertson, late of Bethel, minor wards; second account presented for allowance by Frank O. Robertson, surviving partner.

Frank B. Taylor, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for a allowance by Elery C. Park, trustee.

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 17th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

FRED W. HOWELL, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Fannie B. Sanborn late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are directed to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereon are directed to make payment immediately.

MRS. M. POWELL
Mar 26 1934 Woodville, Maine

DRAMA TO BE GIVEN IN WEST PARIS GRANGE HALL APR. 26

The drama, "Yimmie Yonson's Yob," will be presented at Grange Hall, Thursday evening, April 26, by the following cast:

Yimmie, from Mannasota, Lieewood Curtis
Pat, the detective, Eugene Penley
Frank, the clerk, Wendall King
Mickey, the farm hand, Frederick Briggs
Mr. Kent, the father, Stanley Andrews
Belle, the foster daughter, Anita Rowe
Sylvia, the niece, Eloise Scribner
Peg, the cook, Elizabeth Hollis
Kittie, the helper, Barbara Richardson
Mrs. Kent, the mother, Eileen Pratt
A dance will follow the play.

WAKEFIELD, MASS., MAN TO TAKE PART IN INDIAN PLAY TO BE GIVEN SOON

West Paris people are much interested in the Indian play soon to be presented under the direction of Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham. The play has a cast of 19 characters and Chester R. Darling of Wakefield, Mass., a member of Poquonam Tribe of Red Men of Lynn, Mass., will take one of the prominent character parts. Mr. Darling will probably do some authentic Indian dancing. Mr. Darling will also bring some of the principal costumes with him.

Albany—Waterford

Arthur Andrews from Bryant Pond came Monday to Hunt's Corner bringing home his mother, Nancy Andrews, who has spent several months there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett and family from Bethel spent Sunday with Winfield McAllister and family at North Waterford.

Sarah Brown, who has spent the winter in this place, will move to her home at East Stoneham, April 30th.

Ernest Brown purchased a pair of horses Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox from Rumford came Saturday after their son, Kenneth, who has been with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canwell.

Alton Paine was in Portland on Saturday.

Chas. Cummings was a caller at Ernest Brown's Monday.

Farrest Churchill was at Bethel Monday on business.

Leo Stearns moved some furniture Saturday from Raymond Langway's to Isaac Wardwell's for Leland Waterhouse.

Hugh Stearns sawed wood Friday for F. E. Scribner.

Ernest Wentworth is working in the mill for Fred Littlefield.

Fred Littlefield was at Stow Monday.

LIFE INSURANCE SALES IMPROVING

Nation wide improvement in general business was reflected in the report of Life Insurance sales for the first quarter of the year by the Union Central Life Insurance Company, of Cincinnati, an increase of 187 being recorded.

March business was up 35% as compared with March, 1933. All sections of the country are represented in the gains made and the new policyholders are from both industrial and farming centers.

The Richard L. Sprague, Portland, Maine, Agency, which is represented here by Walter E. Barlett shared in this increase with a gain of 71% for March as compared with the same month last year.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

April 22—The sky has been overcast by clouds all the early part of the day but just now the sun shines through showing us "every cloud has a silver lining."

April, little maid of Springtime, causes us often to wonder what her capricious mood will bring. So far she has been decorous and lavished her gifts with discretion.

Maurice Benson of Benson Bros. of South Woodstock has recently purchased a Chevrolet sedan, one of the latest models out.

Gerald Davis has been confined to the house from the results of a bad accident. Aroused from sleep near the hour of midnight by the barking of his dog, Gerald started to come down stairs to see what was the trouble. Coming from his room he missed his footing on the second stair and fell thirteen stairs to the landing below. His left foot was cut terribly on the sharp square corner of the bannister post, a deep ugly gash which has caused much pain and discomfort and a week's enforced vacation.

Edwin Bisbee of Greenwood has been visiting at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Lura Thorn, and family. Friend Edwin has many friends in South Woodstock. He will work at "The Benson House" again this season, where a large acreage of early vegetables, sweet corn and potatoes will be planted.

The lumber for the addition to Union school house has been landed on Union school grounds, arrangements were made and the Perkins school building was taken down, the lumber trucked here for Union annex and with the Town money now available immediate building operations commence this week.

A large party of S. D. A. people were conveyed to Norway Sunday evening to listen to an interesting program under the direction of Elder Rolfe with views in the Holy Land.

Chief Big Gun has at last awakened from his winter's sleep. After long and silent contemplation he called his faithful band together. It was with reverence they received the Chief's words of counsel and invoked his blessing.

Around the campfire the braves of Molly tacked meditated. All was silent. "Brave Roberts" arose and thus spake. "Honored Chief, long have we heeded your wise counsel. Long have we labored to keep the campfires burning. The winter has been severe and the red deer hard to pursue. Grant us, Oh Chief, your blessing on the conflicts of warfare which we must engage in that our former fame meets no defeat." The request was granted. The first battle will be held on the home battle grounds at the foot of Molly Ockett Mountain, on Sunday afternoon, April 29, at two o'clock.

Earl Swinton has returned home from South Paris where he went to work. It was one of the many places where a man's work was required for a boy's pay.

A box supper will be held at the S. D. A. church school now under the instruction of Carl Franz of South Lancaster, Mass.

Mrs. Edith Herriek was a Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Flora Swinton, of Perkins Valley.

The 44 Class of West Paris was well represented by many men, old and young, from South Woodstock at the banquet held Thursday evening, April 19, at West Paris; also by many from South Woodstock accepting the invitation given the 44 Class to attend the services presided over by Mr. Merrill, of the 13 Class of Portland. Many cars were in the long parade on their way for this event this Sunday morning.

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Emma Perham has returned home from Bethel where she has been caring for Mrs. James Swan for two weeks.

Bert Benson has moved his family in camp and will cut wood for Alva Hendrickson this summer.

The P. E. R. A. workers under the supervision of Howard Judkins have the Perkins school house all torn down and moved and are using it to help build the addition on the Union school house.

Maud Benson is still at West Paris, nursing.

Maurice Benson and wife were Sunday callers at Abner Benson's. He has purchased a new Chevrolet sedan.

Crissy, the little beagle dog of Abner Benson's, was run over by a truck and killed. He was an intelligent little fellow and was liked in the neighborhood.

Alva Hendrickson has purchased a large pair of young handsome horses, and has sold his other pair. Bernal Thurlow sold a horse to Arthur Abbott.

John Cox and Bernal Thurlow were in Leeds looking for horses one day this week.

A truck load of folks went to Norway Sunday night to hear Elder Rolfe speak. He will hold meetings Wednesday and Sunday evenings in the Pythian Hall.

The Church School closes on Thursday. There will be an entertainment and sale Thursday evening, April 26. Abner Benson lost a nice cow last week.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Even though your income may be irregular, your Savings can still be regular. Not every week nor every month—but every time money is paid you, put a part in your Savings Account.

Bethel Savings Bank
BETHEL, MAINE

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

100 Sheets Hammermill Bond
100 Hammermill Bond Envelopes,
All in convenient box, \$1.50

Printed with your name and address. Three lines or less, \$2.00 at The Citizen Office

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Data

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store

DR. HOWARD E. TYLE
CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel Mon. Afternoon
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

See Our Work—Get Our Prices

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
office at the Residence of
Mrs. Wallace Clark
Daily 9 a. m. to 12 m.
2:30 to 5 p. m. except Wednesday
Evenings by appointment

GARARD C. EAMES
BETHEL, MAINE
Tel. 29-1012
Agent
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

LELAND E. MASON
Representative
New York Life Insurance Co.
Specializing in Educational Fund
Trust Agreements, Annuities and
All Forms of Life Insurance
Phone 9005-12 BETHEL, MAINE

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY
Nationally Advertised Goods and
Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chance. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates, W. E. BOSSERMAN

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks, W. E. BOSSERMAN

EXIDE Batteries, CROCKETT'S GARAGE

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE

McKESSON Health Products, W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE

MUNTING WEAR, ROWE

MURRAY Tires, LORD'S GARAGE

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

RADIOLA, Kolster Radios, CROCKETT'S GARAGE

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN

GOULD AC NOT

The annual exhibition Manual Training I held Wednesday three to five o'clock which was held in attractive new deep ground floor, was Many interesting furniture, built by school, were on display new pieces of machinery installed in the new also found opportunity building during of the afternoon.

Following is the seniors' Commencement "When Marble Speaks" be coached by Miss good, Director of P. A. Guard, A Mother, Harry, War, Peace, World-Trade, Tribute, Territory, Education, Science, Arbitration, Propaganda, English Girl, Russian Girl, Dutch Girl, Spanish Girl, Swiss Girl, Glory of Battle, Voice of Unknown

The following are the list for the first: Barbara Beck, Margaret French, Naomi Headon, Ruth Hodsdon, Stanley Allen, W. Marguerite Hall, H. Richard Marshall, Zona White and W. Declamations were following on Friday ment Philbrook, H. Georgia Judkins, A. dredge Berry, Helelard Wight, Evelyn Cole, Georgia Ch. Hall, Evelyn Hunt, Henry Martinson, H. the Wheeler, Rob. Jodrey, Grace Lowe, Paul Browne.

The final volley between the girls played Monday afternoon JUNIORS (38) F. J. Linston, capt. R. H. Philbrook

D. Hutchinsonson L. Judkins K. Hamlin B. Edwards D. Irish S. Myers

SENIORS (29) SOPH. Ruby Hodsdon, capt. L. Hay Fraser Bennett

With Hodsdon Linnell Hall

The sophomores, their defeat of the class volleyball championship year.

new Lot OTATO CHIPS, and Goode

ALAD DRESSING

craft

ELVEETA CHE

craft

OLD ENGLISH C

craft

VISS CHEESE,

craft

INEAPPLE SPE

craft Pimento

REAM SPREAD

craft Roquefort

REAM SPREAD

AGE CHEESE,

craft

W. Ram

PHONE

The New 1934
Desoto and Plymouth
Is the leader in style, economy and value
REO Passenger Cars and Trucks are always dependable
O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.
South Paris, Maine

FISHING TACKLE OF ALL KINDS
Bulk and Package Seeds
Garden and Lawn Tools
Vigoro for Gardens and Lawns
This Store will be on Daylight Time
Beginning Monday, April 30
J. P. BUTTS
Hardware Store

GOULD ACADEMY
NOTES

The annual exhibition of the Manual Training Department was held Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock. The exhibit, which was held in the spacious and attractive new department on the ground floor, was well attended. Many interesting new pieces of furniture, built by the boys of the school, were on display with the new pieces of machinery recently installed in the new shop. Visitors also found opportunity to visit the entire building during the course of the afternoon.

Following is the cast for the seniors' Commencement pageant, "When Marble Speaks," which will be coached by Miss Ruth Leavenworth, Director of Public Speaking:

A Guard, Herbert Morton
A Mother, Pauline Buck
Harry, Harlan Hutchins
War, Eldredge Berry
Peace, Shirley Cole
World-Trade, Richard Davis
Tribute, Naomi Heald
Territory, Charles Dwyer
Education, Margaret French
Science, Lillian Fuller
Arbitration, Alfred Taylor
Propaganda, Ruth Hay
English Girl, Ernestine Beane
Russian Girl, Elva Linnell
Dutch Girl, Barbara Bennett
Spanish Girl, Marguerite Brooks
Swiss Girl, Margaret Fraser
Glory of Battle, Stanley Allen
Voice of Unknown Soldier, Stanley Allen

The following are on the private list for the fifth ranking period: Barbara Bennett, Pauline Buck, Margaret French, Margaret French, Naomi Heald, Ruby Hodsdon, Ruth Hodsdon, Elva Linnell, Stanley Allen, Winona Chapin, Marguerite Hall, Harlan Hutchins, Richard Marshall, Mary Tibbets, Zona White and Winfield Whitman.

Declamations were given by the following on Friday, April 20: Clement Philbrook, Bessie Bartlett, Georgia Judkins, Alice Tyler, Eldredge Berry, Helen Daniels, Willard Wight, Evelyn Warren, Shirley Cole, Georgia Charles, Mildred Hall, Evelyn Hunt, Walter Grover, Henry Martinson, Betty Soule, Esther Wheeler, Robert Kirk, Ruby Jodrey, Grace Lowe, Dwight Stiles, Paul Browne.

The final volley ball games between the girls class teams were played Monday afternoon.

JUNIORS (38) FRESHMEN (37)
J. Linton, capt. R. Hutchins, capt.
H. Philbrook E. Vall
D. Hutchins B. Moore
L. Judkins M. Tibbets
M. Hamlin R. Weagle
B. Edwards Y. Kimball
D. Irish E. Kimball
B. Myers H. Stearns

SENIORS (29) SOPHOMORES (40)
Ruby Hodsdon, capt. P. Davis, capt.
Hay M. Berry
Fraser E. Hunt
Bennett P. Adams
Hutchins B. Raynes
Linnell E. Wheeler
Hall S. King
B. Weagle

The sophomores, by virtue of their defeat of the seniors, are class volleyball champions for the present year.

What You Buy
OTATO CHIPS, 1b. 55c
ane Goode
ALAD DRESSING, qt. 25c
raft
ELVEETA CHEESE, 18c
raft
LD ENGLISH CHEESE, 20c
raft
VISS CHEESE, 20c
raft
NEAPPLE SPREAD, 18c
raft Pimento
REAM SPREAD, 22c
raft Roquefort
REAM SPREAD, 25c
AGE CHEESE, 32c



W. Ramsell Co.
PHONE 114

Wednesday morning's chapel exercises were arranged by Mr. Crane, and consisted of a demonstration of procedure in the Maine Senate, presented by members of Mr. Crane's civics class.

Examinations for the fifth six-weeks period will be held at the Academy on Thursday and Friday of the present week.

The task of razing the old academy building having been completed, work will begin at once on grading the grounds and installing concrete walks over the campus.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY 4-H CLUB

The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club met at the Grange Hall, Wednesday, April 18, after school. Miss Ada Brewster talked to the girls about Grooming and each of the girls had their fingers manicured the correct way. At the next meeting the girls will hold a judging contest on Darning.

A MENTAL

"DAILY DOZEN"

The changes in the lives of each of us during the past five years, have taught us to think, to read, to be world-conscious; we realize that we must gather wisdom today if we are to survive tomorrow.

In this increasingly scientific age when there is hardly a week that new advances are not being broadcast, we must discover a source of information that fits in with our busy lives—that gives the "meat" of contemporary thought without frills.

The Reader's Digest, published at Pleasantville, N. Y., is a brilliant condensation of about forty of the most interesting articles gleaned from over a hundred of the leading periodicals of today. The topics cover a range of subjects that keep you mentally fit and as a source of conversational stimulation, are unsurpassed.

Write to this office or to The Reader's Digest Association, Pleasantville, N. Y., for a free sample copy and send in the names of your friends that they, too, may receive sample copies.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phenny of Lewiston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family Wednesday.

George Luxton, the younger son of Ernest Luxton, is quarantined with scarlet fever.

The school is closed for a week. Mrs. Carlton Saunders and family were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Logan, at Albany on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Burbank of Gorham, N. H., were the guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Sunday.

Glen Brooks of Island Pond, Vt., was the week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Floris McInnis, who is quite ill at her home.

Mrs. J. A. McKenzie of Mason spent Monday with Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mrs. Nellie Seabury is assisting Mrs. Ernest Luxton in her home.

The 4-H Club met Saturday afternoon from two to four with the leader, Miss Esther Mason. Sandwiches and cocoa were served, officers were elected and a social program was enjoyed. There were six girls present.

The body of Miss Cora Mason was brought here from Portland for burial Monday.

Miss Grace Farwell from Gorham was in town calling on friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head and son John were in Andover Sunday.

Miss Iva Bartlett is spending the week with her parents in East Bethel.

Miss Dorothy Grover, R. N., of Lewiston, is spending the week with her parents, Adrian Grover, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mower of Auburn and Fred Bean were the guests of Mrs. Gladys Bean and family Sunday.

Warren Bean and Delmont Harding are at the C. C. Camp at Millinocket.

Will Mason is working for Ernest Luxton.

It has been announced that nearly 1,000 candidates for nomination for national, State and county offices will be on the June primary election ballots.

GREENWOOD CENTER

The Misses Winifred Bryant and Vera Dunham of Rowe Hill were recent visitors in this place.

Miss Sylvia Morgan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan, at North Paris.

Mrs. D. R. Cole has been ill. Several from this place attended a birthday party given to Norma Ring at Rowe Hill, Saturday evening.

Mary Martin of Mason and Beryl Martin of Stow visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, over the week end.

Everett Cross of Howe Hill visited at Ross Martin's, Saturday night.

Rodney Cross of Locke Mills was in this vicinity one day last week.

For Colds
A Quick Relief

Slight chills, irritated by lumpy throat, perhaps headache—these are early warning signals. Don't delay. Stay in warm room, in bed if possible, take hot lemonade, two teaspoons of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine to cause gentle action of the bowels—nature's safeguard; start perspiration, keep warm, eat but little, and so avoid grippe, flu, or serious illness. Your dealer sells the true "L. F." 50c bottle contains 60 doses.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

BLOWOUT
PROTECTED
GOODYEAR
ON EVERY WHEEL

As Low As

\$16.40
Set of 4

GOODYEAR
SPEEDWAYS

Prices subject to change without notice and to any State sales tax.

BLOWOUT PROTECTION THAT LASTS

● Per cent of original tensile strength remaining in cords after long use in tires:

Miles Run	Supertwist Tire Cords	Ordinary Tire Cords
8,000	93%	82%
16,000	81%	36%

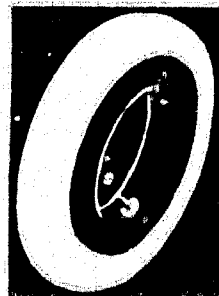
Supertwist Cord—a Goodyear patent—stretches, absorbs shocks, and comes back strong! Thoroughly rubberized to resist heat, it gives lasting blowout protection in every ply. Ask us to demonstrate!

4 Four Full Plies of Supertwist Cord—insulated with heat-resisting rubber.

● Here's a lot of tire and a lot of money. An example of the greater value that we can give you because more people buy Goodyears than any other tire. See us before you buy—we'll show you the most for your money at any price you name.

Do Your Tubes "Pinch" and Puncture?

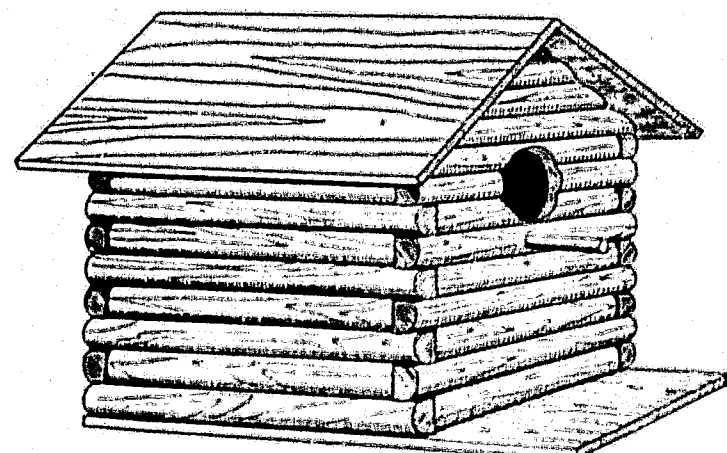
● Here's a tube that puts against them the toughest rubber Goodyear has ever developed for tubes. Thicker rubber, too. Ask to see the Tu-Tone Heavy Duty—costs little extra, saves many a stop.



GOODYEAR

Do Your
Tubes
"Pinch"
and
Puncture?

Ask to see the Tu-Tone Heavy Duty—a tube that puts against the rim the toughest rubber Goodyear has ever developed for tubes. Costs little extra, saves many a stop.

MAINE LOG CABIN
BIRD HOUSES

These back-to-nature bird houses are so inexpensive that everyone can afford several to attract our feathered friends.

They have been built with the necessary knowledge of bird habits, particularly as to size and position of entrance and perch. If you will place them in such a position that the landing platform and perch may be alighted upon against the prevailing wind, birds will occupy them and raise a family under your observation.

FEATURES

Construction—Maine log cabin effect.
Finish—A soft rustic brown to blend with trees with foliage.
Roof—Overhangs to protect from rain.
Sanitation—Removable roof for cleaning.
Furnishing—Platform and perch.

PRICE 75c

MANUFACTURED BY F. J. TYLER
ON DISPLAY AT STORE OF J. P. BUTTS

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 10c
TOWARD PURCHASE OF ONE
MAINE LOG CABIN BIRD HOUSE

Central Service Station

J. B. Chapman, Prop.

TEL. 103

BETHEL, ME.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

Single copies of the Citizen are
one sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
John Tebbets, Locke Mills

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934.

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer,
Rural Fire Protection,
Night Watchman—All the Year,
Enforced Traffic Rules,
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings.

What funny things are done by
the government! A few years ago
the Farm Bureau was organized to
help the farm to produce—now
Uncle Sam is working overtime to
lessen production. All of which
proves nothing except that the hu-
man race is a nutty outfit, not even
guided by instinct.

We can readily understand the
president's difficulty, in working
out a monetary policy satisfactory
to everyone. We have been work-
ing a good many years on a mon-
etary policy satisfactory to ourself
but haven't been able to get it done
quite to our satisfaction as yet.

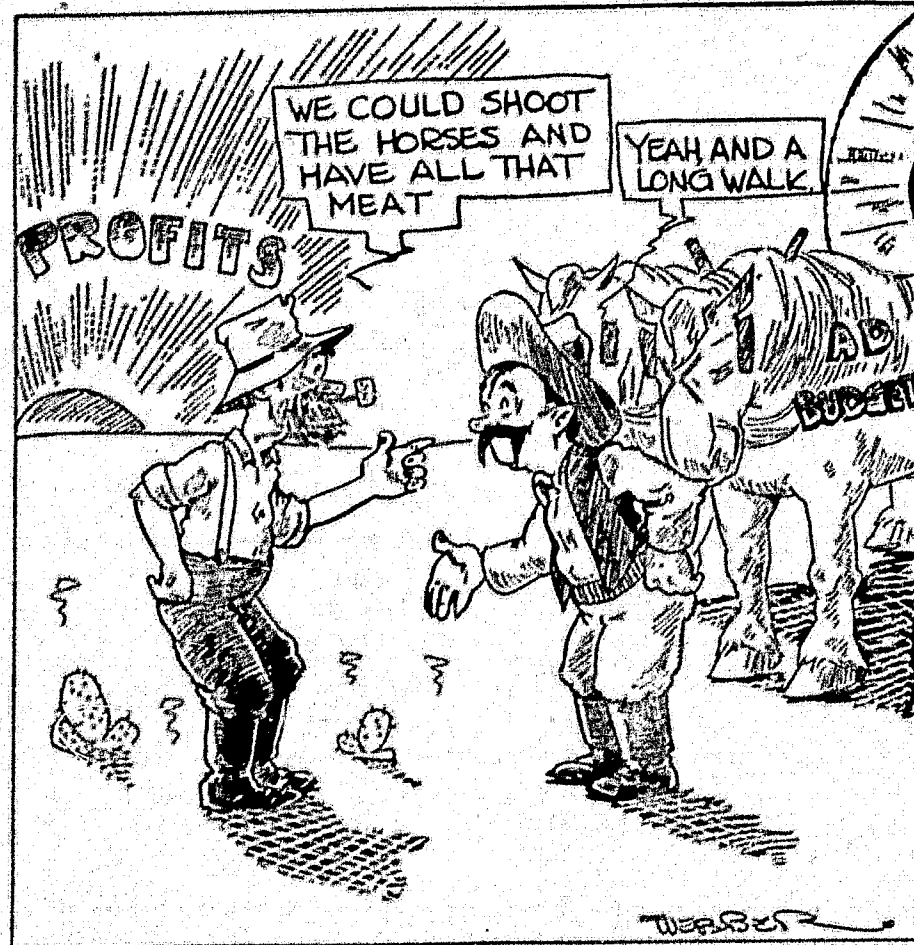
As much as a man closes his
mind to new ideas he is on the
way out. We are living in an age
when the best today may be obso-
lete tomorrow. Every day new
discoveries and new inventions ap-
pear which are an improvement
over yesterday's equipment and
yesterday's methods.

It is never safe these days for
one to get the idea that progress is
at an end. When the originator of
the four wheel brake for automo-
biles submitted it to automobile
manufacturers a few of them turn-
ed it down. The next year they
found their cars obsolete because
the public demanded the four wheel
brakes.

Our attention is called to the in-
teresting bit of information that
figures published in London show
that Canadians made more tele-
phone calls in 1932 than any other
people, averaging 223 calls each.
The United States for the same
period had but 222 calls per per-
son. The attention of some of these
alarmist space writers should be
called to this fact. Either we are
sleeping on our rights or there is
some serious defect in our foreign
policy that we are allowing the Ca-
nadians to run off with the laurels
in this fashion.

Thieves Tip Farmer Off to Gold
Thieves cunningly helped a
farmer of Tennessee, Humana, find
a small fortune he never knew he
possessed. When the farmer re-
turned home one evening he found
four men ransacking his house for
a large sum of money which they
declared was there. The farmer
knew nothing of the treasure and
the thieves were unable to find it.
So they tied the man and one of
his sons to a tree in the old barn
and left. After much struggling
the two freed themselves, but in do-
ing so they pulled down the old
barn, which proved to be a golden
mine. The thieves had been told
that the farmer had buried his treas-
ure in the barn and they had been
looking for it ever since.

An Economy (?) Suggestion



WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an
old song or poem which you cannot
find and would like to see in print,
write the Citizen. If we are unable
to locate it possibly another reader
can furnish it for publication.

DAD'S SMILE

A smile in the morning's a wel-
come delight,
And helps the whole working
day through.
It proves that a man's heart is pul-
sating right—
That his thinker is honest and
true.

It's a boon to the fellow who's
troubled or sad,
Who's shouldering a burden of
care.
It gets under the skin of an unhap-
py lad, if
A smile, in the morning, you
wear.

But a smile, in the evening, when
day's work is done
And you're weary from toil in
the shop—
Like the glow in the sky, at the set
of the sun—
Makes everyone merry, "Old
Top."

Best of all, is your smile for your
own loving wife
And the kiddie who greets you—
YOUR lad;
So, perhaps, the best deed of your
work-a-day life,
Is the smile of a home-coming
dad.

PHILOSOPHY

The Bentztown Bard in the Balti-
more Sun

This is a pleasant place,
And life is a pleasant thing;
Some one is winning a race,
Some one is being a king;
Some one is losing or failing,
Some one is rising and strong;
Some one is weeping and wailing,
Some one is singing a song.

There are ups and downs in plen-
ty,
And sorrow and grief and care;
Some have grown old at twenty,
Some never know a care,
But taking it your way and my way
And always from end to end,
This is a life worth living,
And God is our loving friend.

Oh, the preeminent laughs at my
folly,
And the skeptic jeers at my glee;
But in turn it's their melancholy
That is so amusing to me;
And say what you will of the
trouble,
And say what you will of the
strife—
Thank God for the world with its
bubble,
And the sweet and the pleasant
life.

**AUTOMOBILE
EXCISE TAX
RECEIPTS**

In triplicate, 25 sets to book

25¢

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

OUR NEIGHBOR
Gazelle Stevens Sharp

He had a kind informal way
Of dropping in as he went by,
To ask how we had passed the
night,
Or just to know the reason why
His friend had not attended Post;
To share with us a bit of news;
To see our "little man's" new pets;
No wonder that we miss him now
When he no longer passes by,
No more dispenses friendly news,
Or gives his ready sympathy.

No wonder that our eyes grow dim:
No wonder that we long to hear
A portion of the grief and loss
His sorrowing wife and children
share.

'Twere passing strange did we not
feel
An added impulse toward some
deed
Of kindness unto a friend,
Of sympathy to those in need;
More readily stretched forth a hand;
More quickly hear a helpless
cry—
In memory of our neighbor, friend,
Who oft dropped in when going
by.

STEEL TRUST HEAD



This is a new picture of William
Irvin, president of the United
States Steel Corporation, made in
Washington when he appeared be-
fore the national labor board.

**SPECIALS This
Week**

- Corn Goods
- Scratch Feed
- 20% Dairy Feed
- Flour
- Fertilizers on Hand
- Grass Seeds
- Seed Oats

J.B. Ham Co.

Daily Delivery

Tel. 38

Town of Fairy Tales

Odense, the native town of Hans
Christiad Andersen, quaint and
older than the memory of men,
Sanctuary of the old god Odin,
cathedral of Saint Canute, the
tomb of kings, old houses, cloisters,
cobblestone streets and monks, the
old city is a place of romantic won-
der and beauty. One of Denmark's
most picturesque and proudest pos-
sessions.

Bronze Age Cemeteries
in Circle Arrangement

Druidical circles, cromlechs or
domings, depending on whether they
are found in Britain, France or
Scandinavia, are groups of three
or more stone pillars, arranged in
circular form when sufficient have
been erected, and are believed to
be cemeteries of the Bronze age.
Often these stones are arranged
in a large circle, with one or more
smaller circles contained within the
outer.

The largest circle found in Scot-
land is the group at Stennis, Ork-
ney. There are 13 still standing,
the largest being 14 feet tall. A
moat 6 feet deep and 30 feet wide
surrounds the stones.

At Stonehenge on the plains of
Salisbury, England, stands the
greatest collection of the stones,
however. A circle with stones 13
feet high and spaced 4 feet apart
is the most extensive, while other
circles and ovals are composed of
stones in some cases 23 feet high.
Altogether, there are 140 pillars
in the layout.—Washington Star.

Strained With Human Hair

Great quantities of human hair
were imported into this country up
to a few years ago, to be used in
the manufacture of hair nets to be
worn by the American women. The
hair came from China and Europe,
but when the "bob" came into fash-
ion the demand for hair nets de-
clined to such an extent that the
shipments almost reached the zero
point. But the hair is still coming
in limited quantities, especially the
Chinese hair, for an entirely differ-
ent use. It is used for straining
oil in the refineries. This process
takes place under pressure and all
of the materials which have been
generally made use of have been
found to be unsatisfactory. They
are often too frail or too costly.

Weight of Water

The weight of fresh water is
about 62.4 pounds a cubic foot. Ac-
cording to the principle of Archim-
edes, the lifting effect on a sub-
merged body is equal to the weight
of the displaced liquid, and any ob-
ject weighing more than 62.4 pounds
a cubic foot will sink in fresh wa-
ter. Sea water is somewhat denser
than fresh water, owing to its salin-
ity, weighing about 64 pounds a cu-
bic foot at the surface, and about 69
pounds a cubic foot in the deepest
known places. Any object weigh-
ing more than 69 pounds a cubic
foot will sink to the bottom in
sea water.



- Miracle Whip, small jar 10c
pint jar 19c
- Rice's Seeds, packets, 5c - 10c
- Slade's Onion Salt, 10c
- Slade's Celery Salt, 10c
- Royal Desserts, 3 pkgs. 20c
- Helmet Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar 30c
- Parsnips, 5c
- Spinach, pk. 23c
- Cucumbers, 14c
- Lettuce, 2 for 25c

Allen's Market

PHONE 122

BETHEL

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- April 23—James Buchanan, fif-
teenth president, born, 1791;
Coronado set out from Tiguex in
search of the fabulous city of
Quivira, 1541; William Shake-
speare born 1564.
- April 24—Rear Admiral Selfridge
born, 1804; Spain formerly de-
clares war against the United
States 1898; First permanent
newspaper of the new world,
(Boston News Letters) issued
1704; Com. Farragut broke Con-
federate chain obstruction
across Mississippi river 1862.
- April 25—Spanish-American war
began 1898; Americans under
Steuben arrested advance of Bri-
tish at Petersburg, Va., 1781;
Marconi, inventor of the wire-
less, born 1874.
- April 26—B. F. Tracy, statesman,
born 1830; Lafayette sailed for
America 1777; First settlers in
Virginia arrived at Cape Henry
1607.
- April 27—Gen. U. S. Grant, eigh-
teenth president, born 1822;
Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of
the telegraph, born 1791; Fire
destroyed 1158 buildings at
Charleston, S. C., 1838.
- April 28—James Monroe, fifth pre-
sident, born 1758; Maryland
(seventh state) ratified U. S.
constitution, 1788; Napoleon
exiled to Elba 1814.
- April 29—Duke of Wellington, born
1769; Matthew Vassar, founder
of Vassar college, born 1792;
"General" Coxey's Army arrives
at Washington, D. C., 1894; Capt.
Warrington captures British
brig, "Epervier," 1814.

PASTURE MEETINGS
ARE WELL ATTENDED

Four pasture meetings were held
recently in Oxford County, with
R. F. Talbot present to lead the
discussion. The highest atten-
dance was at North Rumford where
eighteen men were present.

Preceding the discussion of pas-
tures, Mr. Talbot presented some
figures to show the value of fertil-
ization and early cutting of hay. He
told of some men who had so in-
creased the protein content of
grass hay by these methods that it
was possible to materially reduce
the protein in the grain ration. As
protein is always the expensive
part of the ration, this is a worth-
while consideration.

The pasture problem in Maine,
according to Mr. Talbot, is not that
of insufficient acreage but a prop-
er distribution of these acres, and
producing more and better grass
on the better land that is available.
Fertilization and rotation of small
plots was suggested as means of
providing sufficient grazing over a
long pasture season.

Several of the men who attended
these meetings will undertake
some means this spring of im-
proving their pastures.

**New Spring
Assortment**

Ladies'

House Dresses

\$1 each

Ladies'

Pajamas

\$1.50

Ladies'

Cotton Blouses

50c and \$1.00

Wool Skirts

\$2.25

We Give Profit Sharing Stamps

-- ROWE'S --

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts held a short meeting on April 23, with an attendance of 22. Two girls were initiated as Girl Scouts. We then went on a hike to Sunset Rock with Mrs. Elsie Davis as escort. After a few games were played we had our lunch and then played another game. We then departed for home. It was the first hike of the season and it was enjoyed very much except for the absence of Captain, Mrs. Agnes Twaddle, who was unable to attend on account of a recent illness. Don't forget the food sale next Friday, April 27, at Allen's Meat Market. Helen Lowe, Scout Scribe

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Report of Meeting April 21. The Boy Scouts hiked to the Wheeler place and ate dinner. Then they had the regular meeting. Meeting opened by repeating the Scout Oath. Scoutmaster told us the Troop Committee had decided upon the troop going to the jamboree May 19th in Lewiston. The contest and the pin were discussed. Mr. Bean, Scoutmaster, told us a few interesting stories. Meeting closed about 8 o'clock.

NORTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Mary Holt has been ill but is gaining now. Mrs. Roy Andrews spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Hersey. Eugene Lovejoy has been working for Mell Knights for several weeks.

Hazelton and Sidney Hatch hiked Friday night for Winfield to plan boards.

Arrie Hersey and Annie Hazelton entertained the circle Monday evening. The Rebekahs entertained the children Saturday afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. George Kimball returned from Farmington Saturday night after spending the week at her mother's. Ober Kimball's, and left her mother, Arthur, very much improved in health and on the road to recovery.

Next Sunday will be observed as 'Fellowship' and Rebekahs' Sunday at the Congregational Church. Arthur Lambert of Lovell, Winfield Perkins and Chester Holt went to Portland Sunday to the Odd Fellows' service in charge of the class.

Mrs. Hazel Damerlitt and daughter, Daphne, who have been on the sick list are much better.

Mary Holt called on Ellen Farmington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hazelton and Paul Littlefield, spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hersey's. They also called on Mr. Mrs. Roy Andrews.

Charles DeMerritt is having cupboards built and had a window put in his kitchen.

Alma Morse, who has been on the sick list so is stopping at her home.

Charlotte Savin spent the latter part of the week at Mell Knight's. Mrs. Fred Meserve and Bert Perry from Fryeburg were guests here Thursday at Littlefields, and the latter visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry.

He Hobson visited Bernice Littlefield Wednesday of last week. Our Button is spending his vacation here at Fred Hersey's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fiske were in Paris Saturday, calling on Mrs. Sunday they called on Nora Dresser here at the village.

Mr. Kingman is doing painting and papering for Winfield Littlefield.

Heath has finished work for Brown.

Mr. Hazelton found a nice place for her dog when she returned from which she was much pleased with and extends thanks to unknown one for it.

Whooper of Swampscott, spent the week end at Walcott's. His wife spent last week here for a change as she is suffering from a nervous trouble.

Will Hersey had a short visit with her brother, Harry C. Will of New York City, who had called to Washington by the death of his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Littlefield and Paul spent Sunday at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Littlefield.

Mr. Holt is working in Mr. Holt's store at Norway. Heath has finished work for Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry spent at his brothers', Everett's, in Brownfield.

INJURY TO APPLE TREES SHOULD BE TREATED NOW

Many cases of injury to apple trees from the severe cold weather

and mice are being reported by orchardists. The extent of this injury is difficult to determine at present.

Trees should be examined immediately for either form of in-

jury. If frost has caused the bark on the trunks to split, cut away the loose bark and paint the exposed wood. Where mouse injury has occurred, the wounds should be painted to prevent drying out. This

should be done at once and later a bridge graft should be used.

Materials suitable for painting wounds are pruning compound or lead and oil. Immediate attention is essential.

Only CHEVROLET

can afford to put

FULLY ENCLOSED KNEE-ACTION

with

SHOCK-PROOF STEERING

on a low-priced car

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

CHEVROLET When you pay the price of a Knee-Action car, you naturally want genuine Knee-Action and all that goes with it. You want the new gliding ride at its best. You want the huskiest, sturdiest front-end you can buy. And, of course, you want shock-proof steering. You pay for them all—but you get them all, in the low-price field, only from Chevrolet. The reason is simple. Fully-enclosed Knee-Action wheels are costly to build—so costly that only

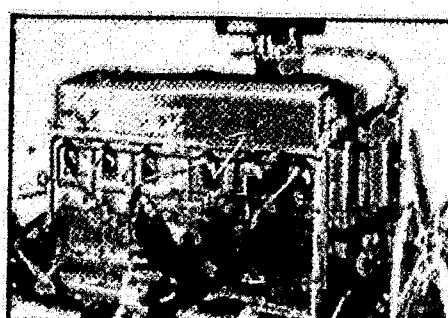
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value

Chevrolet, world's largest builder of cars, can afford to make the necessary huge investment in new machinery—and still keep prices among the lowest of the low. Only Chevrolet has the resources and the assured volume of sales that permit this extra production cost. Chevrolet does it because Chevrolet believes that, to **KEEP ON SELLING THE MOST CARS, YOU MUST KEEP ON BUILDING THE BEST.**

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.



SHOCK-PROOF STEERING



80 HORSEPOWER 80 MILES PER HOUR



CABLE-CONTROLLED BRAKES



BODIES BY FISHER

SAVE WITH A CHEVROLET VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

BENNETT'S GARAGE

Bethel, Maine

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

BOOK IN HISTORY

James Buchanan, first president, born, 1791; set out from Tiguex in the fabulous city of 41: William Shakespeare, 1564.

Admiral Selfridge Spain formerly de against the United States; First permanent of the new world, (Letters) issued Farragut broke Con chain obstruction Mississippi river 1862.

British-American war Americans under advance of Bri tersburg, Va., 1781; ventor of the wire 1874.

F. Tracy, statesman, Lafayette sailed for 77; First settlers in arrived at Cape Henry

U. S. Grant, eighth president, born 1822; B. Morse, inventor of h, born 1791; Fire 1158 buildings at S. C., 1838.

es Monroe, fifth pre n 1758; Maryland ate) ratified U. S. 1788; Napoleon ba 1814.

e of Wellington, born ew Vassar, founder college, born 1792; okey's Army arrives on, D. C., 1894; Capt. captures British er," 1814.

MEETINGS

WELL ATTENDED

meetings were held Oxford County, with present to lead the The highest atten North Rumford where were present.

ne discussion of pas bot presented some y the value of fertili cutting of hay. Ho men who had so in protein content of these methods that it to materially reduce the grain ration. As says the expensive tion, this is a worth- ation.

problem in Maine, Mr. Talbot, is not that acreage but a pro n of these acres, and re and better grass and that is available, and rotation of small gested as means of cient grazing over a season.

he men who attended ga will undertake this spring of im pastures.

Spring Department

Ladies'

e Dresses

\$1 each

Ladies'

amas

\$1.50

Ladies'

n Blouses

and \$1.00

ol Skirts

\$2.25

ft Sharing Stamps

WE'S--

BRYANT POND AND VICINITY

BRYANT POND

The P. T. A. held a meeting and the last whist party of the series April 19. Mrs. Redman's side won and they were served free refreshments.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill Mills is very ill in the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Littlehale's son, Lawrence, is sick with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Judkins have been spending a few days in Westbrook and Portland.

Mrs. Adams Griffin of Summit, N. J., is spending a few days at B. R. Billings.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening with every Officer present. The following program was carried out:

Roll Call, What Do You Enjoy Most About Spring?

Harmonica Duet with encore.

Otis Dudley and Lester Felt Play, Gertrude and Her Adventure.

Iva Ring, Marion Felt and Cleo Twitcheil

Songs, Manning Arata Reading, Lester Felt

Music by Broom Band with concert The young people played games until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman and family were in Portland and Westbrook Sunday.

NORTH NEWRY

Arnold Kames was at home over the week end.

Miss Bertha Olson is assisting Mrs. C. W. Robertson with her work.

Daniel Wight and his roommate, Earle Wilkes, were at home from Gorham over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Abbie Littlehale has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Wight, and family the past week.

This community was saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Alice Isola, at her home in Augusta.

There were no services at the church Sunday, Rev. Irons accepting a call to preach in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bennett have been visiting his nephews in Gorham, N. H., the past week.

Miss Carola Cameron went home over the week end.

Mr. DeCoster of Norway was in town Monday in the interest of some non-resident lands taxed in Newry.

Don't forget the sugar eat and dance at the Grange Hall, May 4.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. F. A. Mundt and daughter, Bertha, called on relatives in Sunday River Valley recently.

Malcolm Mundt was unable to attend to his studies last week for a few days, on account of a cold.

Sidney Rogers from South Watford was a Sunday guest at Clyde L. Whitman's.

Mrs. Ella T. Hutchinson from West Bethel was a week end visitor at Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler's.

Edward Haines from East Bethel was at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. B. Abbott, Friday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes from East Bethel were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Abbott's, as also were Mr. and Mrs. George Haines from the same place.

Mrs. Frank Abbott from Skillington was a recent guest of her son, Burton Abbott, and wife.

Rev. R. C. Datzell from Bethel, made a pastoral call at J. B. Abbott's Sunday.

George Bennett from West Bethel was a guest at M. F. Tyler's Saturday and Sunday.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and son Richard visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates at Greenwood City.

John Homingway visited his sister, Mrs. Fred Whitman, at Norway several days last week.

Elizabeth Morgan visited Sunday with Evannah Fuller.

Walter Millett is boarding with his daughter, Mrs. Alpheus Coffin. He is night watchman at Mann's mill.

Mrs. Ada Abbott and daughter, Hazel, returned to their home at Casco last week after visiting friends and relatives here and at the village.

Everett Cole was in Auburn Saturday to attend the Public Speaking at Edward Little High School.

Carl Brooks has finished work at South Bethel and is working at South Woodstock.

Mrs. Beryl Martin visited at Newton Bryant's Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ring and son Billy spent the week end at Colby Ring's.

Winifred Bryant spent the day at Greenwood Center, April 16.

Mrs. Mabel Dunham spent Sunday night, April 15, at Bethel with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham.

Callers at Newton Bryant's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Martin from Greenwood Center.

Lena Yates spent the week end at Colby Ring's.

Miss Norma Ring was home from West Bethel over the week end and was given a birthday party on Saturday evening. After a program consisting of music, readings, and dialogues, refreshments of punch and cake were served and games were played. There were 44 guests present and everyone had a good time.

The ice is breaking up in Indian Pond.

UPTON

Mrs. Gertrude Keene invited several of the young people in town to S. F. Penslee's home Sunday afternoon to help Donald Fraser celebrate his twenty-first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins entertained five tables of bridge at their home Wednesday evening of last week. Rev. R. S. Irons and Mrs. Lena Judkins won high scores.

The whist party at the Grange Hall was well attended last Saturday evening. Donald Fraser and Pearl Barnett won high score.

James Barnett was home from his logging job in Milan over the week end.

Albert Judkins was home from Acadia Academy over the week end. He made the most of the trip by bicycle.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement, also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

Carl W. Godwin
Gwendolyn G. Godwin

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodsum of Mechanic Falls were at Clarence Jackson's one day recently.

Curvier Jackson spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Addie Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Morse of South Paris were at their home here Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Swett of Rumford called on Clara Jackson Sunday.

George Davis has put a sun porch on his home. Alton Bacon's men from Bryant Pond did the work.

Harry Poland is working for George Davis this summer.

Vern Jackson was in Rumford over the week end.

Lee Billings has had an attack of jaundice.

Walter Millett is night watch at Mann's Mill, Bryant Pond.

There have been several cattle buyers calling on the farmers this way recently.

NORTH LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fox visited Sunday at Oris Lebaron's.

Guy Parker moved a load of his furniture to Locke Mills Sunday.

Jess and Paul Adams guided three men from Massachusetts fishing Sunday.

Clint Andrews, Bertha Laroque and Ursula, Mrs. Alta Meserve and Sylvia and Madelyn, went to Conway Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lawler and family from Brownfield visited his mother, Mrs. Nettie Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker and family from Norway, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis and family, Mrs. Lee Lord and family and Rodney Crouse from Chatham, N. H., were callers at Amos McKee's and Mrs. Clara Russell's Sunday.

SPECIALS

ONE WEEK

Monarch Spinach, large can 15c

Monarch Tea, 1/2 lb. 39c

Monarch Tea, 1 lb. 75c

(Nothing better at any price)

Monarch Condensed Mince Meat, pkg. 15c

Monarch Baking Powder, 1-lb. tin 23c

Monarch Coconut, 2 pkgs. 25c

Monarch Black Pepper, 8-oz. 25c

Monarch Mustard, 8-oz. 25c

Lemon Pie Filling, 2 pkgs. 17c

Pot-O-Beans, Baked, 2 tall cans 27c

Not-A-Seed Raisins, 3 pkgs. 25c

1 lb. Cream of Tartar and 1 lb. Soda, 49c

Armour's Milk, tall cans, 3 for 18c

Palm Olive Soap, 5c

Perfect Pure Toilet Soap, large cake, 5c

Candy Bars, 3 for 10c

Cocoa, 2 lbs. 25c

Chocola, New Food Drink, Jar 19c

Potatoes, pk. 29c

Peaches, 8-oz. can, 3 for 25c

Viking Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 25c

Gelatin Dessert, pkg. 5c

House Paint, Outside White, gal. \$2.50

Wall Paper and Congoleum Rugs at lowest prices

MARK C. ALLEN
BRYANT POND, ME.

Teachers

You can earn several hundred dollars this summer, and you can secure a better position and a larger salary for the coming year. Complete information will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Send for it to-day.

Rural Schools and City Schools
Summer Work and School Year Positions

CONTINENTAL
TEACHERS AGENCY, INC.
1850 Downing St., Denver, Colo.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

"Thanks for sending me so many good positions to apply for, over 30 during the first five days I was enrolled." - An Illinois Teacher.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS - We can put you in touch with the very finest teachers. Our Service is free to you.

GREEN NEEDLES



THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Mary, daughter of David Brown, self-made millionaire, obsessed with the idea that her personality is obscured by the fact that she is the child of the "rich David Brown," determines to make her own way in life, discarding her father's wealth, and her own. She has a million dollars, legacy from her mother, which she insists her father invest in the "widest dream" imaginable, and about which she must know nothing. She is a graduate of a college of engineering. Her father, secretly admiring her courage, humors her.

CHAPTER II.—As "M. Brown" Mary applies for a position as engineer with the Paradise Valley Project, a California development concern, and is engaged, by letter. On the train, on her way to her job, she meets Denis Craig, who immediately antagonizes her, but excites her interest.

CHAPTER III.—Alighting from the train, Mary is left at a way station, practically penniless, her purse, which she had laid down, having disappeared, and the train gone on without her. Craig, coming to her assistance, is also left behind. He befriends her, despite her coldness toward him, enabling her to continue her journey. She is grateful, but nevertheless has a feeling of humiliation. Arriving at the Project, she is accused by John Stark, chief engineer, of deception in concealing her sex, and again meets Craig, who she learns is the promoter of the development project.

CHAPTER IV.—Insisting she can do "anything a man can do," in the engineering line, Mary is given a position. Craig's engaging personality makes an impression on her, but she cannot make up her mind as to whether he is an honest visionary or a "slicker."

CHAPTER V

Starting at the Bottom. WITH the first hint of dawn Mary was scrambling back through the window, thankful for the hoisting power of her long legs and arms. She dressed in khaki shirt, pants and putts, shook all her belongings thoroughly and replaced them in her bags or trunk. Then, carrying the pinned-up envelope gingerly, she crept out of the silent house and down the street.

It was scarcely six o'clock. A

YOUR DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK

Are now insured up to \$2,500 under the Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance Fund.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Bethel
National
Bank

Bethel, Maine

Piles Quickly & Safely Relieved at Home

Without an expensive operation, through the use of Prescription 999, which has been in constant use for years by hundreds of physicians in the successful treatment of piles, itching and bleeding piles. It is a wonderfully effective, quick acting and positively safe remedy. It may be easily and quickly applied in the home, and self treatment given without loss of time or expense. Price large size, full treatment tube \$1.00 at your druggist or mailed anywhere in plain wrapper on receipt of \$1.00 by D. P. C. Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. Relief is not secured after using tube, money will be promptly refunded. Accept no substitute.

A-VOL for Headache

This new, harmless, non-narcotic tablet endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians and nurses instantly relieves severe headache, neuralgia, earache in children, nervousness, sleeplessness, menstrual, dental or rheumatic pain. Sold on a positive money back guarantee. Ask your druggist for the D. P. C. LABORATORIES, Holton, Kansas.

COO Ask your Barber or Beauty Shop Operator about it.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

CITIZEN OFFICE
PHONE 193

LORD'S GARAGE

MURRAY TIRES

Guaranteed up to 24,000 miles

EXIDE BATTERIES

Phone Bethel 25

"Come and drink your coffee," sighed Lucretia. "Hilt, that room Mary Brown rented already occupied—like the one we drew in the Sacramento valley a year ago."

Hilton Dorsey let himself go in a booming laugh. "Just one of the agencies of the profession, M. Brown. Engineers are shoemakers' children. We spend our lives making outposts livable for mankind—our own living quarters are forerunners of anything to cover our heads which an outpost offers."

"We must decide what she shall Hilt."

"I've already determined my first move," Mary stated. "I'll send the lady a week's room rent and my baggage removed. I pre-empt the open spaces—where I spent the night—to competition over a hill."

"But you should have come earlier!" Lucretia cried in dismay when she heard of Mary's back-to-back act.

"I'll send for your things, Mary," said, "and we can put up a cot for you on our back porch while I cast about."

The morning quite suddenly was disturbed by the starting of a car to the right of them, by the start of a car to the left. From all directions came the roar of motors. Each morning the little town came veiled in a mist of six-thirty as motors armed, as drivers of a dozen cars stopped and started, stopped and started, picking up their loads—engineers setting out for the day's work.

Mary, with Hank Johnson, followed the other cars swirling out toward the project, eating the dust that arose in one vast cloud. Hilton Dorsey's car stopped beside a mule hitched to a wagon. From the back seat—hereafter Mary Brown's—harding house—engineers came carrying to selva transit or tripod, chest boxes, bundles of stakes, and all the paraphernalia of the business of running a boundary line.

Hilt Dorsey was introducing her to the browned fellows—members of the field party—a confusion of faces, tanned faces, clear interesting eyes, sinewy putted limbs. Of

the head chairman of the transit party to which she belonged, she took especial notice: Neil Goodough, alias Walt-a-Minute, a tough fellow with keen, deep-set eyes, slow, deliberate movement, as took off his broad hat, slow, deliberate speech as he drawled with easy smile. "I understand we are to tenderfoot are to be mates on the chain, Miss Brown."

The skinner, as the driver was called, spoke to the mules, and the wagon jolted off.

It was a far cry from Mary's cushioned wagon that she had left back home. But Mary was in ecstasy to the bare backboard which constituted her seat, and her eyes went probing every inch suddenly revealed vista of the great estate.

"Not money from my friends! I'm getting more out of this than any of you. See, this is the way the hesitation waltz goes!"

She danced away from them alone, light as a blown leaf, to the music of her own feet.

She pivoted to a stop, to catch her breath inwardly.

In the doorway, unnoticed by her before, stood John Stark and Denis Craig. How long had they been there? With his charming, disarming smile, Denis was coming toward her now.

"Don't you know," he was laughing, "that in the smartest schools they have their partners for demonstration?" He swung her off to the rhythm she had been demonstrating, leading her with ease and heavenly rhythm, initiating his own steps. The comradely crowd had given up their attempts and stood watching with open admiration.

It was enough to send any girl's stock soaring. Mary's rose to the peak—and then slumped to the bottom as Denis said in his most teasing tone, "Still snapping your fingers at money, I see, M. Brown."

A small unreasonable fury swept Mary. He could mention money at a time like this. Money! Money! It provoked her to the stinging retort: "I'm no dancing teacher. Not every one can take money upon misrepresentation, you know."

So the morning wore on, hundred feet by hundred feet, uphill and down. If by noon Mary's unhardened legs began to ache, she showed no sign.

She ate her dinner in the mess tent that evening. She was too tired to talk to Hank Johnson on the ride into town. They arrived at the Dorseys to find Hilt and Lucretia out surveying a framework that had been added to the end of the house.

"What's—going on?" Mary asked curiously.

"Another room," said Hank Johnson, brusquely. "It's my house. I can add on to it, can't I?" And he alighted to scatter a group of children the ring of carpenters' hammers had brought.

"Why did you do that?" Mary had the temerity to ask.

"Don't like children," grumpily. He looked over the job, as if to see that he had received his money's worth during the day, and departed. Mary turned to Lucretia. "How—ever—"

"You know how he is. Well, this morning as he passed I asked him to fix our gate. He said, 'No! I won't. Let your old man fix it! He busted it!'"

"In ten minutes he was back with a carpenter. So I screwed up my courage and asked him if he didn't want to build on an addition for you—since the carpenter was already here and all. And when he strode off down the street fairly apoplectic with rage, I guessed correctly that the lumber would be here in half an hour. It was. You see, he wouldn't take a chance either on the depreciation of his gate, or on losing an extra five dollars a month rental."

The crude little room went up apace. Mary Brown's work went on apace. A week or so, and her legs and back were hardened to fifteen miles a day of climbing up and down hill, so that she was not too tired on coming home to relax into joyous contentment within her own four walls.

Mary had sent up to San Francisco for her furnishings, and, with Lucretia, had dressed up the room with naive delight.

"This," Mary wrote her father, "is realization! Beyond my wildest dreams!"

Foggy Gulch, taken over as it were by engineers, was startled out of its lethargy by luncheons, dinners, teas, bridge parties. The "hifalutin newcomers" even danced on rough pine living room floors—until they learned that Mary Brown knew all the late dance steps. They hired a hall when she promised to teach them.

But when they came to the business detail of terms Mary blushed from her fair slim throat to the tips of her fragile ears.

"I?" with an upspringing of her head. "Take money as a dancing teacher?"

But her audience read into her confusion only denial of her own ability, not the affront the rich David Brown's daughter instinctively had felt.

"Not money from my friends! I'm getting more out of this than any of you. See, this is the way the hesitation waltz goes!"

She danced away from them alone, light as a blown leaf, to the music of her own feet.

She pivoted to a stop, to catch her breath inwardly.

In the doorway, unnoticed by her before, stood John Stark and Denis Craig. How long had they been there? With his charming, disarming smile, Denis was coming toward her now.

"Don't you know," he was laughing, "that in the smartest schools they have their partners for demonstration?" He swung her off to the rhythm she had been demonstrating, leading her with ease and heavenly rhythm, initiating his own steps. The comradely crowd had given up their attempts and stood watching with open admiration.

It was enough to send any girl's stock soaring. Mary's rose to the peak—and then slumped to the bottom as Denis said in his most teasing tone, "Still snapping your fingers at money, I see, M. Brown."

A small unreasonable fury swept Mary. He could mention money at a time like this. Money! Money! It provoked her to the stinging retort: "I'm no dancing teacher. Not every one can take money upon misrepresentation, you know."



"I'm No Dancing Teacher."

She felt a little start of surprise. He held her back to look down at her. "Et tu?"

"Why should you think I was getting personal?" Mary asked innocently. And added, "Incidentally, I suppose the reason Mr. Stark glowers at me so is because I'm refusing to hasten my financial status to the point where he conscientiously can dispense with my services."

"And pondering the way a girl can corrupt his organization. We had no such frivolities as dancing classes before your advent."

Inconspicuously Mary's spirits rose again.

And then she and Hank Johnson came driving into town one evening to gaze upon the amazing spectacle, as they rounded a corner, of Lucretia Moore and Lucretia Dorsey racing down the street as fast as they could run. Before Mary could question Hank, he stopped his car, and with amazing behavior of his own, commanded, "Get out!"

Mary got out. One did not temporize with such a tone. Hank turned about and drove rapidly toward his own home.

The racing pair dashed past Mary, past a small white-washed wooden structure which was the town jail, to a framework beside it which bore at its summit an enormous bell from which a rope dangled.

The bell pealed out its terrible summons. From a house far down the street a great black cloud of smoke now poured. From all the other houses men and women came running with pails of water.

Mary arrived just in time to meet four men bearing upon a charred cot a glowing red burden that had the shape of human bodies.

Mary dug her nails into her palms. "Who was it?" she asked a townsman.

He just looked at her and moved away, but a woman who had heard, whispered: "It was Jake Oleson and that daughter of his. She was a wild one. Every one in town knew only too well what was about to happen to her. And so—" she waved an eloquent hand at the blazing ruins. "It looks as if the old man had faced the disgrace in the easiest way. She's made life hell—"

"Oh!" Mary cried. "Oh—" And then she heard something about a pauper's field. She shut her lips tightly.

But the next morning when Hank Johnson inferred that it was just as well that that fire had been, she opened them decisively.

"Mr. Johnson, if Foggy Gulch had had just one public-spirited city father, that tragedy probably never would have happened!"

"What do you mean, public-spirited city father?"

"One who would spend his money for the public good."

"How could money prevent such things? Answer me that!"

"It could give the young people in Foggy Gulch wholesome play, so that they wouldn't get into mischief. For that's all your drinking, your crap games, your indecent dancing, your Myrtle Olesons are! Just play—gone wrong! Money could give the young people decent play. My money could—and would—if I had. Oh, just a little," she said, more ruefully than he knew. She hadn't dreamed, when she washed her hands of the million, that she'd ever long for it as Foggy Gulch sometimes made her long for it. Still if she had it, and used it for these needs what would she be doing but defeating her own purposes? This was just another of the things she had to sacrifice to success.

"But your money, Mr. Johnson, could give them wholesome play. You could— Oh, there are so many uses, Mr. Johnson, for a— a gymnasium! And those two lots of yours back of the Dorseys would make the loveliest place for it, and a swimming pool!"

"I — gymnasium — swimming pool—"

Hank Johnson's words petered into mere choky noises in his throat, and Mary expediently slipped from the car.

"He swelled all up and got red," she told June and Lucretia that evening. "He made me think of the frog that puffed itself until it burst!"

"The man will be off you for life, Mary!"

But Mary shook her head cockily. "Study your subject, ladies! Haven't experience proved that the more strenuously Hank Johnson insists he won't do a thing, the more surely he will? Um! I can hear the squeak of the apparatus this minute!"

It began to look as if Mary was right. The following morning, apropos of nothing at all, Mr. Johnson demanded, "Do you know what those lots is worth? Five hundred dollars?"

"And already having such valuable lots would make it so much cheaper for you to carry out the project than if you had to buy them," sweetly. "See, here's a plan I drew up last night for the gym that would just fit on them."

"Think I'm an old fool with my money?"

Mary preferred to hedge. "I just have a feeling that you're going to be a philanthropist with it."

"I hear that's what you set up to be," he told her sharply. "The story's all 'round town that you paid all the funeral expenses of old man Oleson and his girl, to keep 'em from goin' to the pauper's field. How could you afford to do that?"

Mary flushed, but did not answer. "It's a horse of another color when I stick my nose into how you spend your money, ain't it?"

Nothing more was said about gymnasia for several days. Hank himself reopened the subject one evening as they were returning to town.

"What's that you said kids has got that makes 'em play?"

"Instinct," said Mary, and held forth at length upon the dangers and harm of neglected or misdirected play.

"Why should I worry? I ain't got no kids. I—don't like 'em. Nine out of ten of 'em grows up good for nothin'—only to go to the dogs."

"But that's your fault, as I've been telling you!"

"My—" He slammed on the brakes before the Dorseys' house in an unmistakably final manner. Mary glanced up at his face—and silently alighted. Hank threw the car into gear almost before she had closed the door. He started violently. Then he stopped again. He leaned over, and thundered darkly at Mary, out of a face she never had seen before:

"How dare you say it's the parents' fault? What do you know about it? If kids gets mixed up in all sorts of devilment, has their folks got any call to put up with them, at all? Answer me that!"

Then there was a screeching of gears, a car tearing off at a mad pace, and Mary making her way toward the house, utterly bewildered.

Lucretia, at her desk, looked up at her askance.

"Well, Creesh, you win," faintly. "The gymnasium is—definitely—out. Hank Johnson just slapped my sassy face—practically. Gymnasium is a closed subject, if I'm any prophet."

She went thoughtfully to her room. But Lucretia followed with reckless decision.

"Mary, I think you're a great big sis you don't go into this dancing business for all it's worth! Why shouldn't you? You could make enough through the winter to pay off your indebtedness. Keep your classes for the young people of the town free, if you will. But let ours pay. And organize others in the Oaks. It is a good town—plenty of money."

"I couldn't, Creesh!"

"Nonsense! Any one would think you had been trained in the smartest dancing schools in New York!"

"Oh, really?" gasped Mary. Sometimes the ice got so thin!

"That's why I'm so urgent. It would be so easy for you—with your vitality that never lets down. Accumulate while the accumulating is good. I always teach when I can. Lucretia does secretarial work, and Helen Rich has had her hand in everything from tea rooms to cotton fields."

"It's—all in the game?" asked Mary incredulously. The bothersome money question again. Of course, she hadn't stopped to figure—

"Holy smoke!" she groaned. "What a bother! To have to worry about simple subsistence—when you're all poised to soar to fame! What a drag on your wings!"

She sighed, and then said, finally, reluctantly, "Well, I can do anything that's necessary. I suppose I

can pace the distance between stakes with one foot and do the light fantastic with the other. I'll have the classes."

Lucretia looked sympathetically at the young girl, the dreams in whose eyes temporarily were clouded by the scheme of things. "It is the Dickens, isn't it? If only we didn't have to eat and wear clothes! I wonder how 'twould feel to be a millionaire and not have to worry about the necessity of merely existing?"

"Don't ask me!" implored the daughter of the rich David Brown.

To be continued.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

- 1 What is botany?
- 2 Who wrote "The Last of the Mohicans"?
- 3 What was Jesus' first command to His disciples?
- 4 What organ of the body keeps the blood in circulation?
- 5 Who was Minnehaha?
- 6 What is the birthstone for April?
- 7 What is centripetal force?
- 8 What woman, though blind, wrote many beautiful poems?
- 9 What is the name of the association organized to protect birds?
- 10 Who is the present Postmaster General?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 Fifty years old.
- 2 An elevated area of level land.
- 3 Italian—Marco, 1369.
- 4 "The Messiah."
- 5 Marshal Joffre.
- 6 To make rope.
- 7 Admiral Byrd and company.
- 8 William Jennings Bryan.
- 9 The Milky Way.
- 10 Peter, James, John.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Week of April 23, 1934.

Grade Savings Bank Total PerCent

Primary School

I \$1.00 \$.70 6

II \$1.00 .35 8

III .25 11

IV 1.00 1.30 24

\$3.00 \$2.40

Grammar School

V \$.10 3

VI \$1.00 1.55 35

VII 1.00 .35 10

\$2.00 \$2.00

Fourth and Sixth have banners.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Cedar posts and stakes, also a one horse farm wagon. M. E. TYLER, West Bethel, Telephone 22-9.

FOR SALE—“Kitchen Kook” three burner gas range, made by American Gas Machine Co., Same as new. Priced reasonable. Charles Merrill, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Two Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 and 9x10½, Dresser, Bed (complete), Lounge, Dining Table, Library Table, Willow Rocker, Set of Larned's History for Ready Reference. C. D. McKENZIE, Bryant Pond, Maine.

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin fireplaces. New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me.

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel early in May. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 5, Auburn, Me.

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts.

GILEAD

Mountain View Grange met Tuesday evening, April 17 with a good attendance and a program consisting of music and readings, as follows:

Song, Grange
Reading, Sister Mary Lorry
Reading, Brother C. H. Cole
Song, Grange
Poem, Mae Curtis
Reading, Ada Cole
Reading, Doris Jackson
Piano Solo, Janet Stewart
Reading, Clarice Whittier
Song, Grange
There were two visitors present.

Clayton Bryant is confined to his home by illness.

L. Warren Hastings of the Wild River C. C. Camp has completed his duties there and gone to Portsmouth, N. H. to spend his vacation with his family.

Albert Bennett has purchased an Essex sedan.

The many friends and relatives of Perley Bennett of Portland are sorry to know he is very ill at his home there.

Paul Morton has purchased a new Chevrolet coupe.

Miss Alma Heath has gone to Portland to visit friends.

Miss Yvette Roy spent the week end at her home in Berlin.

Harold French of the Wild River C. C. Camp has returned home from South Portland after being called there by the illness of his mother.

Joseph Lapointe, Sherman Emery and H. L. Watson were in Groveton, N. H. Sunday to attend a Brotherhood meeting.

John McBride spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Kimball at South Paris.

GREENWOOD CITY

Miss Bertha Millett of Lewiston was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millett.

Miss Lillian Niskanen of West Paris was a recent guest of Miss Valerica Ring.

Mrs. Ralph Bacon of West Paris spent two days with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Yates, this week.

Frank Galen and Ernest Curtis of Tubb's District were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan's Saturday evening.

Miss Martha Kyllonen of Wyman Dam was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kalle Kyllonen, a few days recently.

People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after. Goldsmith.

Protection for News Camera Men



Newsreel camera men are now being equipped with bullet-proof vests when covering assignments where shooting is likely to take place. Here we have Charles Ford (right), newsreel editor, fitting Camera Man Roy Edwards with one of the vests.

NOT SO FOOLISH



When Howard A. Smith of Capac, Mich., invited 250 unemployed Detroiters to work his farm on a co-operative basis, neighbors scoffed at his plan. But it turned out mighty well, for Smith divided total sales of \$15,000 worth of farm produce with the Detroit men, retaining \$7,500 for himself.

Presidents Who Quit at 68

Washington was born February 22, 1732; inaugurated 1759; his term of service expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. John Adams was born October 10, 1735; inaugurated 1797; term of office expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Jefferson was born April 2, 1743; inaugurated 1801; term of service expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Madison was born March 5, 1751; inaugurated 1809; term of service expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age. Monroe was born April 2, 1758; inaugurated 1817; term of service expired in the sixty-sixth year of his age.

CENTRAL SURETY AND INSURANCE CORPORATION

Kansas City, Missouri
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1933

Real Estate,	\$125,459.50
Mortgage Loans,	693,366.04
Collateral Loans,	2,000.00
Stocks and Bonds,	2,702,671.60
Cash in Office and Bank,	483,680.64
Agents' Balances,	555,362.98
Interest and Rents,	44,822.44
All other Assets,	52,473.40
Total Assets,	\$4,572,836.60

Gross Assets, \$4,572,836.60
Deduct Items not admitted, 47,359.80

Admitted, \$4,525,476.80
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1933

Not Paid Losses,	\$1,355,248.82
Unearned Premiums,	1,062,083.96
All other Liabilities,	503,857.65
Cash Capital,	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	604,286.37
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	\$4,525,476.80

Ozone Protects Life

Our atmosphere, estimated to be about 500 miles deep, is made up of many elements. One of these, ozone (a form of oxygen) has attracted a lot of attention. If all this element were collected and compressed together, according to the Smithsonian Institution, it would make a layer around the earth but one-eighth inch thick. Yet, it is very important to life. This ozone belt extending some 40 miles above the earth filters the violet rays of the sun and allows only those necessary to life to pass—the short ones. Most of the long rays (destructive to life) are retained outside this belt. Some do penetrate, but their damage is quickly repaired by the short radiations.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Life of Paper Money

There is a wide difference in the life and use of paper money, depending on the denomination. The smaller denominations, ones, twos and fives, stay out from six to nine months before they are worn out and retired. Higher denominations last longer, especially the notes which lie in banks as reserves. There is no way of telling how many times a note changes hands. One limited test showed that \$100 in marked money paid about \$1,000 in bills in three days, which would indicate a turnover faster than once a day.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Show Starts at 8:15
Children 20c Adults 35c

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

SLIM SUMMERVILLE
ZASU PITTS
In

Love, Honor
and Oh, Baby!

CARTOON SOUND NEWS

COMING
May 4-5

KATHERINE HEPBURN
In

Little Women

Wednesday, May 9

By Candlelight

Beginning Peter B. Kyne's

Serial

GORDON OF GHOST CITY
Featuring Buck Jones

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship. The Pastor's subject will be "Looking at Everything and Seeing Nothing." Jesus once said to his Disciples, "Having eyes, see ye not?" We look upon the world's Pageantry, but so often fail to see the tragedies that lurk in the background.
The Panorama of human events moves before our eyes and we give it all but passing thought.
Dillinger, the arch criminal, is at large; well, what of it? Miles separate us from this desperado, so why worry?

The financial empire of Insull crumbles. Well, we held no stock in the enterprise; what do we care? We look upon the church; but do we see what it stands for—what its needs are?

We look upon the Cross of Christ and like the mob of old we pass by "wagging our heads." Do we look upon the victim of a cruel despot; or do we see in the victim of that cross the world's Saviour?

6:30 Meeting of the Comrades of the Way.

On Friday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a Sugar Social in the church dining room. Warm sugar on snow will be served by the Comrades of the Way. All are invited. Price, 15 cents. A social hour with games will follow the sugar eat. The purpose of this social is to raise money to send some one to the Young People's Camp at Medomac. This is a worthy cause. May we have your support?

This church will conform with the town in the matter of time.

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Dalzell, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School. Supt. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham.

11:00 Morning Worship. Topic, "The Other Mile." The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are attending in a body.

6:30 Epworth League.

7:30 Evening service.

7:30 Tuesday evening, prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Probation after Death.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

WHITE SULPHITE

BOND PAPER

500 SHEETS 8½x11 inches
50¢

Other Papers up to 75¢ a pound
THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine

BETHEL MUSICIANS

The Bethel Musicians held regular meeting Tuesday evening at Mrs. H. I. Bean's. There was present. After the business meeting the following program was given:

Sketch of Beethoven, Muriel Sketch of Strauss, Kathryn D. Wayside Chapel, by Wilson, Maynard A.

A social hour followed and refreshments of ice cream and were served.

The next meeting, May 29, will be at Mrs. Wallace Warren. It will be the composer studied Sheumann will be reviewed.

MASON

Mrs. Betty Morrill was given surprise party Sunday afternoon in honor of her 63d birthday. Refreshments of ice cream and were served. Those present were Mrs. Myron Morrill and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill and three children, Mrs. Irene Luxton and daughter.

Miss Mary Martin spent the week end at her home in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tyler family from East Bethel were Myron Morrill's Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Myron Morrill called on sister, Mrs. Carl Swan, of Lewiston Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grover baby were at Bethel Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie visited daughter, Mrs. Bertrand Stark South Paris, a few days last week.

Mrs. E. H. Morrill visited daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Luxton, Bethel Friday afternoon.

Paul Grover from North Chatham was at home Sunday, the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morrill baby from Waterford were in town Sunday afternoon.

Walter Grover and Francis Morrill spent the week end at the homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason West Bethel called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Morrill, Sunday.

Born

In Bethel, April 22, to the wife of Arthur Dudley, a daughter, Muriel Etta.

In Norway, April 15, to the wife of Frank H. Hobbs, a son, Harold Hodgdon.

Married

In Kingfield, April 22, by Rev. Helen B. Holman, Donald F. E. Shon of Bryant Pond and Mrs. Hermione Hutchins of Kingfield.

In Norway, April 14, by Rev. Francis Brady, Clifford P. Le and Leah H. Bartlett.

Died

In Portland, April 24, Edward Carver of Norway, aged 68 years.

In Bethel, April 22, Mrs. Hannah Jewett Godwin, wife of Carl Godwin, aged 64 years.

In Bethel, April 19, Alfonso Bean, aged 82 years.

We've Got 'Em, What?
USED CARS

1933 V8 TUDOR	
1932 V8 TUDOR	
1931 FORD COUPE	
1930 FORD CABRIOLET	
1930 FORD COUPE	
1930 FORD TUDOR	
1929 FORD ROADSTER	
1929 FORD COUPE	
1929 FORD TUDOR	
1929 CHEV. COACH	
1929 CHEV. COACH	
1931 CHEV. TRUCK	
1930 PLYMOUTH COUPE	
1929 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER	
1929 STUDE. 4-DOOR SEDAN	
1930 STUDE. 4-DOOR SEDAN	
1931 HUDSON COUPE	
1929 WHIPPET COUPE	
1929 PONTIAC COACH	
1930 PONTIAC SEDAN	
1931 BUICK SPORT COUPE	

Ripley & Fletcher Co.

Telephone 106 Norway
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE